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SEIZURE OF THE EMERALD.

As long as there seems to be need of plearing up the situation regarding rum yessels, which remain outside three-mile limit but which are

There seems to be no question over the fact that the Emerald was a rum runner. It had a right to have such a cargo on the high seas and it doesn't ear that it was doing business inbased upon the claim that it was communicating with shore by means of its days in the harness. swn boats and that that furnished sufactent ground for taking the vessel,

the purpose of providing a test case, it pens to be so or not it is well to have the matter up for a decision. If we are right it is time to have that fact fully established; if we are wrong it is evisent that we must repudiate the action in seizing the vessels and make whatamends are necessary. fore we proceed further in this direction

STUDENTS PROVIDE PUEL.

Placing restrictions on the use until the first of November will come harder on some than on others. At Trinity college the students are not unmiseful of the importance of conserving coal, but neither are they unconof the cool October days. when they decide to go out and get such wood as they can obtain for the purpose of providing a bit of heat it is ting an example which many others

would do well to follow. Just what their foraging excursions ave produced has not been learned but there is no question but what they can abtain much that will meet the requirements and it is not improbable that much of it would otherwise have gene

Woodlands not many miles from the cities are filled with just such mater-It is not such as would find a ready market and yet it can be converted into excellent fuel. There are those billoides that have been burned over by forest fires, where the dead trees stand like ghosts of their former selves. Some of these tracts have remained in that condition for several Others have been more recently over, but there is enough mathan that which intervenes between early frosty mornings.

now and the first of November. It is a time when many people, who might not otherwise be willing to devote their time and patience to it, are to the desired point without encounter going to make use of just such material wherever it is available, and no seast those who can obtained old railroad ties are not going to overlook the nest units that are to be gained by

converting them into firewood. The action of the Trinity students is insert before women. one to be commended. They realize that these most likely to get ahead and solve problems are those who are ready

Somehow the heater stems to eat up toal a little faster than ever before, I nently,

THE RIGHT BELATIONSHIP.

ment on the Great Lakes had another course been followed. It would have meant a tremendous waste of money and the relationships would not have been what they are today. Both countries have had far better use for such funds and they are going to continue to have had far better use for such funds and they are going to continue to have had far better use for such funds and they are going to continue to have in the future. For a century and over these countries have agreed to a limited navy on the lakes. Four vessels apiece have been insignificant and yet they have been even more than were needed. War vessels have not been required because of the right sort of understanding between nations and the ability to adjust matters without resemble way, and the decision to do away with such warships as have been maintained on the lakes indicates not only the excellence of the course in the only the

bound to be felt for the crew of the Henry Ford, who felt deeply the refusal of the judges to accept the race of Saturday, there was manifested the proper sporting spirit when they responded to the order of Captain Morrissey to bend the mainsail and went into the race with the determination to win again. Captain Morrissey and those who stuck by him were converted by well directed appeals, and they by well directed appeals, and they stand in a far better position than they would had they continued to refuse to race and thereby have disregarded one of the important requirements of good

The second race was different from that of Saturday in that it was closer In an address before the Knife and and it was raced under different con. Fork club of Kansas City, Missouri, Monditions. Nevtreheless it showed the day evening, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Ford again the winner by a good wallace referred at some length to the burdensome effect on agriculture of the Henry Ford again the winner by a good margin. One race doesn't decide the series and yet from the two tests which have been made by the vessels representing the fishermen fleets of the two countries there is excellent ground for confidence in the final amount of the first there is excellent ground for challenger.

The contest has experienced too many improved the purpose of disposing of their liquor cargo to those from this country who are willing to buy and take a away, or possibly have a delivered, it is perhaps just as well that the British protest against the selsure of the Emerald should be made at this time. We have just found out that Great Britain is unwilling to approve of any extension of the territorial limit, and if we have gone beyond our rights in connection with the selsure of the Emerald it is time to find it out, stop the practice and deal with the selsure of the Emerald it is time to find it out, stop the practice and deal with the stip of the practice and deal with the situation of the purpose of the purpose of the practice and deal with the stip of the practice and deal with the stip of the purpose of the purpose of the selsure of the Emerald it is time to find it out, stop the practice and deal with the stip of the purpose of the selsure of the selsure of the Emerald it is time to find it out, stop the practice and deal with the stip of the purpose of the selsure of the selsure of the Emerald it is time to find it out, stop the practice and deal with the stip of the purpose of the selsure of the se

LYMAN ABBOTT.

Though he had lived far beyond the three score and ten, Rev. Lyman Abbott There are more working people on the side our three-mile limit, although there is some question whether it was by no means inactive. Only recent-farms than in any other sort of work. But farmer get lower returns on their by boats belonging to the Emerald, or incapacitated. The strength of his these which had put out from shore that the figure was being taken off the vessel. The seizure was apparently hased upon the claim that it was com-

before that, came into his greatest prominence at the time when he was could to the Plymouth church in Whether this vessel was taken for prominence at the time when he was called to the Plymouth church in evident that it will serve as such. Brooklyn, N. Y., as the successor is the second step in the Henry Ward Beecher. He was called progress of the case and it would natuupon to follow a great man and for a
organize and be able to bargain effective
rally be supposed that those who made dozne years he responded to the gitrabe supposed that those who made dozne years he responded to the situa- by with organized capital. But farmers setzure would be prepared to defend their action. Whether that hap- and became widely known as a preach- ganizations to conspire and tie up rail-

But be- ceeded him as editor over 40 years ago property. and when conditions changed convertthere is wisdom in making sure of what ed The Christian Union into The Outlook which has since been directed by him and through which he has demonstrated his interest and force in pub-lic affairs. He was an indefatigable worker in behalf of good causes. He was a leader whose influence has been was not difficult to enlist in helpful the past six mogths because railroad public projects. Death ends his career owners and railroad workmen could not

EDITORIAL NOTES If the speeding were all confined to the air it would mean a tremendous relief for the highways,

It didn't take much longer to plete the probe of the C-2 than it did that to destroy the big gasbag.

It doesn't take much cold weather for the coal users chorus to make known to adopt similar methods, If that should the fact that "We need coal." happen people in the cities would starve

The man on the corner says: It may be a bit too early but there can be no harm in hoping for an early spring.

for Lloyd George to get away long enough to pay us that long threatened

If the thermometer would only reg terial in such places to supply many inter zero, even though far from true, institutions for a much longer period imagination woulds do the rest these The popular sport of the autoists

ing those detour signs.

AN END TO THE STRAIN

There are those countries which have the likes that they cannot live in peace with their neighbors without maintaining the strongest kind of a navy and an army that is ready to move at a moment's notice. That is the value of co-operation as we men have," expostulated the man of the result of past troubles and an unwillingness to live otherwise.

There are many instances of nations which do not believe that force is necessary to insure peace, but one of the most interesting examples is that of the United States and Canada which long ago deelded that it was not necessary to maintain powerful navies on the Great Lakes, with the result that they of maintain powerful navies on the distinct of cocking. Why don't the women in this apartment building co-operate and employ only one cook, with perhaps an a following the confidence in each other and are today in a position to agree that there is no necessary for the substance of the likes. Think of it! Every women in the building would be saved they have had more confidence in each other and are today in a position to agree that there is no necessary for ment on the Great Lakes had another course been followed. It would have course been followed. It would have to the building buy a vacuum cleaner ment on the Great Lakes had another when one bought on the co-operative men of the Patterson apartment.

SEC'Y WALLACE SAYS

The Farmer and Stylkes

confidence in the final success of the transportation system which the farmers

want fixed. "First, freight rates on agricultural disappointments in the way of prepara-products should be decreased. They are tions to have permitted it to go by de-too high with relation to the prices the fault. When it was decided that the farmers get. Transportation is a part of Mayflower could not be allowed to enter production, so far as agriculture is con-

set, stop the practice and deal with the ment of Capt, Morrissey, his men and reis between the railroads and the work situation in the proper manner. must be stopped in some way or other Farmers are both capitalists and laborjust and lawful aspirations of both cap Dr. Abbott, although a preacher long ital and labor. More than this, the farmbecause only in that way can business enterprises be carried on. Farmers also recognize the right of labor to and children and wanton destruction of property. The right to work is just as sacred as the right to quit work, and must be upheld by all the force of organized society.

"Interference with transportation is direct attack upon the farmer and his family, Many growers of perishable stuff have gone bankrupt because they could not move their crops. Grain grow-ers and live-stock producers have lost broadly distributed and whose aid it millions upon millions of dollars during but it cannot efface the record he has agree. The farmer is sick and tired made as preacher, author and editor. of this sort of business. He can not

stand it any longer.
"There can be no dispute between raffroad owners and railroad workmen which can not be settled in an orderly way, with full justice to both, without interference with traffic and wnmer me periling the business and lives of inno cent people. The rejection of lawful means of settlement and the appeal to lawlessness, whether by capital or by la-bor, must stop. If it does not stop, then in self-defense the farmer will be driven and we would have anarchy instead of government. The farmer can take care of himself, and he will if he must. He can live on his own farm. But if class is to be arrayed against class, if every group is to organize and fight other group, our great republic Probably there will now be a chance

break down and with it will go the most advanced civilization the world has ever seen. We can not permit that to happen. "We need less selfishness and more co operation between the various groups which make up our national life. No group can afford to exercise its power to the injury of other groups. There must be better understanding and a much The popular sport of the autoists greater degree of cooperation between these days is to figure out how to get the farmer, the laboring man, the merchant, the manufacturer, the banker, and business men in general. Without losing our individual initiative and efficiency That statement to the effect that unless women are recognized in politics there may be a woman's party would probably be nearer right if "some" were insert before women.

If it is necessary to close the soft drink places in New Orleans while the American Legion convenion is in easien there good reason would seem to be exist for keeping them closed permanently.

Our individual initiative and efficiency which grows and efficiency the mast gradually work ourselves over from a nation of the city of Medina, where the bones of the Prophet are believed to repose, also is forbidden, though visitors are not expected from its environs nor is it so great national enterprise. They must work in harmony and good understanding, realizing that they will rise and fall together. The national spirit which was of manifest during the war will be urgently needed in the years to come if we are to build up and maintain a well-rounded national life." That statement to the effect that unless women are recognized in politics ly work ourselves over from a nation
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probably be passes which is seen as a constant of the constant of

"The last straw was the fur. The fur convinced me that I was merely competen with the meknown Mr. Patterson, so I decided to approach him with intent to establish an armis-tice and eventually a system of co-op-

eration."
"And what has your theory of coop-

"And what has your theory of cooperation to do with my getting my summer fur?" sareastically inquired the lady of the house.

"Why, it just ended the competition that's all, and has been saving both Patterson and me quite a little money and worry. He was tickled pink with my scheme, too—said he had had to promise his wife the dinner ring to make up for the little nicer car I had given you."

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"There goes Mrs. Patterson now with her guests, and she's wearing that detestable fur." the lady of the house interrupted to remark as she again gazed out the window.

"You know," she added reflectively, "the only consolation I ever felt for the humiliating fact that her fur was identically like mine was the fact that at

tically like mine was the fact that at least I managed to wear mine first. I believe now I shall sell it."—Chicago

Today's Anniversaries

1803-Albert S. White, United States senater from Indiana, born in Orange county, N. Y. Died at Stockwell, Ind., Sept. 24, 1864.

was chosen in France.

Ex-Emperor Charles and wife captured and imprisoned near Buda-

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Queen Victoria of Spain is in line for congratulations today on the occasion of her 35th birthday anniversary. Her majesty is a daughter of the late Princes Beatrice, youngest daughter of the late trice, youngest daughter of the late Queen Victoria of Great Britain. She queen Victoria of Great Britain. She can named for her grandmother, Queen with the pilgrimage. From the railway write the bumble bee poer may see these caravans making their wrote that for me. I saw at many stations are cisterns for their refreshment.

"Only his Imagination will save the washington, Oct. 23—washington, Oct. 24—washington, Oct. 24—washin sonality. It is said of her that she is entirely up to date and very democratic, with a weakness for missionary work, horseback riding and motoring. The marriage of Princess Ena, as she was known in her youthful days, to the young King of Spain took place at Madrid on May 31, 1905. Their first son, now the Prince of the Asturias, heir to the throne, was born in May, 1907.

Today's Birthdays

Queen Victoria, the consort of King Alfonso XIII of Spain, born in England 35 years ago today. Prince Gonzalo, youngest son of the King and Queen of Spain, born in Mad-

rid 8 years ago today.

Rt. Hon. Sir Horace Plunkett, who has done more than any other one man to aid the sgricultural development of Ireland, born 68 years ago today.

Tasker L. Oddie, United States senator from Newada born 18 Problem 19

Tamer L Coule, United States Schator from Nevada, bern in Brooklyn, N. Y., 52 years ago today. Ted (Kid) Lewis prominent welter-weight pugillst, bern in London 26 years ago today.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Hedjar.

"The possibility that Hedjaz will send an envoy to Washington raises the in-teresting question: Where would as an envoy to Washington raises the in-teresting question: Where would an American minister to Hedjaz live were he appointed?" says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society, "The former Emir of Mesca is King of Hedjaz and his capital is Mesca, which no Christian is allowed to enter and where aver Mohammedan is

and where every Mohammedan is sup-posed to go at least once.

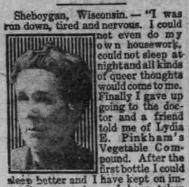
'Imagine the Crusades conducted on tourist trains at special convention rates

and you sense something of the incom-gruity which attaches to the Meslem throngs who make the steel-rail pilgrimage to Mecca.

"At Medina the faithful leave the modern coaches to proceed along the pilgrim trall to Mecca. Before entering the gates of their holy city they discard all parments to put on their worshippers uniform—an apron and a piece of cloth thrown over their left shoulder. There these modern Mozlems engage in the historic round of coremonies which includes the stoning of Satan and slaughter

of sheep.
"All passengers other than Mohamme dans must leave the railway trains at El-Ma'an and non-Moslems who enter Hedjaz by steamen approach no nearer

Women Should Know how Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compoun Helps at This Trying Period



hers better and I have kept on improving ever since. I have taken seven bottles now and am so happy that I am all over these bad feelings."

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For the woman entering middle age Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound can be of much benefit. During this time of life certain changes take place which sometimes develop into serious trouble.

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Melancholia, nervousness, irritability, headache and dizziness are some of the symptems. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a natural restorative, especially adapted to assist nature in carrying you safely past this time. Why not give it a fair trial?

throne of Irak, Britain's Mesopotamis

manuatory.

"Geography conspires with religion to make Hedjax remote. Before the war fo region had been less accurately mapped and contained more untraversed areas than Arabia. This seclusion, in central Arabia, arises from the vast desert area, a rabia, for west or Hedge desert area; Arabia's far west, or Hed-jaz, is a hermitage for other ceasons. There the mountain masses of broken granite, and lava surfaces which resem-ble a newly plowed field of many rocks, forestall travel and often forbid habita-

county, N. Y. Died at Stockwell, Ind., Sept. 24, 1884.

1835—First patent for a friction match was grapted to Alonso Philipps of Springfield, Mass.

1835—Joseph Lancaster, originator of the Lancasterlan system of mutual material in London, England, Nov. 25, 1778.

1871—Fifteen Chinese were hanged by a mob in Los Angeles.

1889—Opening of the Dr. Cromin murder trial in Chicago.

1897—Turkey demanded the recall of two American missionaries from Aleppo.

1911—Dr. Frederick A. Cook was hooted from a hall in Copenhagen when he attempted in a lecture to vipdi-

Dr. Frederick A. Cook was hooted from a hall in Copenhagen when he attempted in a lecture to vindicate himself as discoverer of the North Pole.

—President Wilson issued an appeal to the people to elect a democratic congress.

—The "unknown" American soldier was chosen in France.

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—The derick A. Cook was hooted now finds himself independent, largely owing to geography.

—"The barrier that cuts Hedjaz in two is a triangular plateau of lava with its apex pointed to Rabigh, the seaport where the British landed supplies to aid the Arab uprising against the Turks. One route around this mass lies along the sea by Rabigh, the other is far inland by way of Medina, Its rough surface makes way of Medina. Its rough surface makes this lava table impassable, lack of water makes it uniphabitable. English geogra-phers have found no Arabs who had pen-cirated the platent. etrated the plateau; airplanes out across parts of it only to find dismal, waterless, stony wastes.

"Orthodox Mohammedans" still insist that the hardships of camel 'travel to Mecca are a part of the virtue of making the pilgrimage. From the railway through northern Damaseus the traveler may see these caravans making their

genie of France, who was her godmother.
She has been known as the beauty of the several branches of the English royal family, and is of a most attractive personality. It is said of her that she is el. Glimpses of gazelles, date palms and rich city of Petra, constitute the principal rewards of the monotonous trip.

Stories That Recall Others

Not a Dust Collector

He was painting a country scene when me of those outing fiends whose words outstrip knowledge approached him. It regions where many cull oranges would must have resembled a bad smear or daub to the member of the walking club. He watched the artist for a few moments and then inquired: "Do you just

She Knew Who Wrote It. Nancy, who is in the first grade at thool, came home the other day all exclted. "Oh, mother," she said, "teacher

Turks Seek Bulgarian Alliance Against Greece



Ahmed Riza Bey, former president of the Turkish Parliament who arrived recently in Sofia to negotiate a Turco-Bulgarian offensive alliance against the Greeks. The Balkan states are lining up for and against the Turks, and the entire section in that part of Europe may soon he plunged into another bloody war,

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Washington, Oct. 21.—How to turn in while fire was found last night, was waste into profit, is the subject of a circular of the agricultural department, prepared by the bureau of chemistry, to according to announcement from the aid producers of oranges, grape fruit-limes and lemons who yearly suffer great loss in bruised, undersized or oversized

The circular gives directions for the commercial manufacture of grapefruit juice, orange vinegar, citrage of lime, canddled grape fruit and orange peet, marmalades of various kinds, jellies and butters, which can be

from the department.

Since vinegar made from oranges is quite as satisfactors as that made of apples, orange vinegar might well be substituted, it is shown, especially in

otherwise be wasted. Grapefruit juice is a favorite among the refreshing juices on the market. It is inoments and then inquired; "Do you just leave it rough like that or how do you smooth it down?"

"Oh," replied the painter, "I sandpaper it when I get back to the studio. If I'd leave it that way, you see it would catch dust."

not so well sluited to home manufacture as other citrus fruit by-products because of the necessary apparatus. However, it should be possible to prepare grapefruit juice on a small scale in the home if desired, by means of utensils usually available. ever, it should be possible to prepare grapefruit juice on a small scale in the home if desired, by means of utensils

Citrate of lime is an article of com-nercial importance which can be made from cull lemons or times. Candled grapefruit and orange peel makes an excellent center for chocolates

and also serves as a substitute for citros in baking. Candled orange peel may be mixed with loings for cakes or with dough for cookies. It may also replace shredded coccannt in home made candles, and fresh orange peel in marmalade. Many

s teaching us a poem called, "There, firms now use similar products instead of citron in making mincement. "It was Orange butter, especially with a small of citron in making mincement.

Orange butter, especially with a small

WITH FLAMES BURNING FRUITS INTO PROFIT | Los Atgeles, Oct. 22,-The submarine R-4 at the San Peden submarine bane

second with the flames still burni according to announcement from submarine base. The property loss we estimated to be in excess of \$70,000. When the flames were discover three men were aboard. They gave immediate clarm. Efforts were made quench the flames but battery fumes en-dangered the men and Lieutenapt Com-mander F. C. Sherman, division chief ordered the vessel sealed. division chief.

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